THE HERALD BUREAU, R. S. Knight & Son, 821-823 King Street,

Alexandria, Va., Oct. 7.—The members of the congregation of St. Mary's Catholic Church tonight tendered a farewell reception to Rev. Michael Daly, for more than a year past an assistant pastor at St. Mary's Catholic Church, who will sail Tuesday for Ireland, where he will later take charge of a parish in that country. Father Daly was the recipient of a substantial purse of gold, the gift of members of the congregation which was presented by M. R. O'Sullivan, who presided.

The meeting was called to order by Rev. Louis Smet, pastor of St. Mary's

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livan, on behalf of St. Vincent de Paul Society: Leo P. Harlow, on be-half of the congregation; William P. Wools, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus: M. J. McFarland, on behalf of the Lyceum; Mrs. M. R. O'Sul-livan, on behalf of the Daughters of Janbella: Wiss 17 Isabella; Miss Helena Greene, on be-half of the Women's Catholic Benevo-

All of the speakers expressed re-gret at the proposed departure and wished him success in his new field. Father Daly made a fitting response

to the addresses.

Father Daly has been stationed here since June 24, 1916, and came to this city from Oak Ridge, Nelson County, Va., where he was formerly in charge of a chapel on the estate of Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Resolutions expressing regret at the departure of Rev. Father Daly were adopted, they being prepared by a committee composed of Dr. E. A. Gorman, Leo. Harlow, Charles T. Hellmuth, William P. Woolls and Park A. Kersey.

The women connected with the re-freshment corps of the Red Cross of this city will Wednesday evening at \$ o'clock tender an oyster supper to the members of the band of the Twelfth Field Artillery of Camp St.

Asaph. in recognition of the services
given by the band in this city on the departure of Company G. from this city September 24 for Anniston, Ala.

The members of this band will give
a concert at 6 o'clock that evening
at the corner of King and Washing-

The Alexandria Chapter of the American Red Cross Society will hold its annual meeting at 10 o'clock Monday morning, in the rooms of the chamber of commerce at which time officers will be chosen for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crilly announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida Elizabeth, to Mr. William P. Woolls. The wedding will take place in November.

At its meeting tomorrow night Alexandria Lodge, No. 758, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will in-stall George W. Bonts, ir., the newly elected secretary. Following the in-stallation a buffet supper will be

According to reports the 1.440 artilthe site of the old St. Asaph race track, will leave that camp October 18. It also is reported that colored troops will be stationed at that place after their departure.

A third submarine chaser will be the plant of the General Shipbuilding launched this week, it is expected, at

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In hurt withdrawal Helen gazed out at the small, dimly-lit shops. If the two hours delay had increased the discomfort of a long, wearing trip: and Warren was venting his fill-humor in caustic remarks.

Tired and irritable herself, she simple and was doubly sensitive. He was never considerate of her comfort, she reflected blitterly. And somehow his broad, well-lighted thoroughfare. Helen, in aggrieved silence, gazed stead—lift out the window.

"Now what's the matter? Sulking about that trunk? Oh, all right, I'll thave the porter send for it special. Anything for peace." angrily flinsing open the cab door as they drew up beside the content and the first concentrated as Acid Iron Mineral lobby. Helen dropped into the first concentrated.

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tie and germicide too, and old sores, quickly relieved without the use of anything else besides Acid Iron Minanything else besides Acid Iron Min-erai. People with sore, bleeding gums, dilute a tablespoon of Acid Iron Min-erai in a glass of water and use it as a mouth wash exactly as dentists do to stop bleeding and prevent indo to stop bleeding and prevent in-fection when extracting teeth.

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# OFFICIAL PICTURES TAKEN BY CANADIAN GOVERNMENT



Maj. Boehm is in charge of the exhibition, which will continue until October 15. He is assisted by Sergt. Waymen, who got his "blighty" owing to wounds received during the capture of Vimy Ridge. The upper picture is of a Canadian talking to a French girl working in the field back of the firing line. The lower picture shows German prisoners taken after the battle of the Somme. The pictures shown in this exhibition are stills and mostly life size.

# The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER,

Originator of "Their Married Life," Author of "The Journal of a Neglected Wife," "The Woman Alone," Etc.

Warren Makes a Reluctant Apology After an Unusually Brutal

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'Why, aren't we going up now? sores on the scalp, etc., are demurred Helen.
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"Hotel Walton," ordered Warren, as he bundled Helen and their bags into the first taxi

Jolting over the cobble-stones of the shabby streets surrounding the station, Helen leaned back too tired to feel her usual thrilled interest in an unfamiliar city.

In an unfamiliar city.

"Dang you saw about the trunk?" "Well, this'll do you good after being shoulders betrayed that he was not at ease.

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I didn't pack to do without With strained intensity she gazed

"But I didn't pack to do without it. I asked you twice—and you said positively we'd have the trunk tonight."

"Then I said wrong," with rising irritation "Didn't know that blamed train would be two hours late. Now for heaven's sake don't set up a howl about the trunk. Jove, you're a rotten traveler—always whining about something."

With strained intensity she gazed down the street for some sign of the Rathskeller. Anything for an excuse "There—isn't that it over there?" "No—no, it was a big place—the one the joint of the town. Must be on the other street after all—further down. We can cross here."

'Oh, dear, let's not go any further," plaintively.

four more endless blocks, but still no sign of the Rathskeller. "Must-ve gone out of business," Warren finally admitted. "We'll go back to that first place-the one on the corner. That looked fairly good."
Three more blocks which to Helen
were excruciating torture. They
reached the corner only to find it

ark, "Well, what do you know about hat?" in deep disguat. "Close here that?" in deep disgust. "Close here that early? This IS a Jay town. Well, some of 'em must keep open. We pass-ed a restaurant further up. Let's try

But Helen was leaning against an iron balustrade-sobbing brokenly.
Dumfounded he stared at her.

"Why-what's wrong?" "Oh, I-I can't go another step! My Why in blazes didn't you say so?" with angry relief.

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Hailing a newsboy, he sent for a taxi. In a few moments they were whirling to the hotel.

Leaning back with closed eyes, Helen was too wretchedly tired to analyze Warren's silence. It might mean a dawning realization of his thought-lessness—or it might mean a brewing wrath. But just then she was struggling to keep back the tears—hysterical tears from sheer fatigue.

At last in their room, she flung herself across the bed.

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"Want your shoes off."
She felt him loosening the laces, but his touch was as cold and unsympathetic as his voice.
"Now get up and get off your clothes—can't lie there like that."

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A sharp knock on the door. Her face in the pillow, she did not turn, but Warren's curt. "Put it there," and a heavy thud, proclaimed the trunk. A clink of change, and the door banged after the porter.

"Want this tray out?" Warren's voice was raspingly harsh.

Her outflung hand clenched the brass head rail. She wanted him to come to her, to take her in his arms—to show some concern. She wanted love and tenderness. His coldness only goaded her to repressed hysteria.

"What the deuce are you snif-fling about now? How could I know you were tired—if you didn't say so? I'm no mind reader."

things, into the bathroom. When came out she was ready for bed.

Warren had darkened the room and was sitting by the window and was sitting by the window smoking. But the very set of his shoulders betrayed that he was not

in an unfamiliar city.

"Dear, you saw about the trunk?
They'll send it right up?"

"Doubt if we'll get it tonight,"
shrugged Warren indifferently
"Not tonight?" excitedly. "Why.
we must have it! We can't do
without it!"

"Well, this'll do you good after being tooped up on that train. Used to be a famous Rathskeller around hereno, guess it was in the next street. Come on. I'd like to locate that. A welsh rabbit wouldn't go bad just clink of ice as a bell boy shuffled

Gets pretty dara tiresome too," was still stabbing through her mind. He had ceased to love her! He could not love her—and say that. Suddenly, as though her torturing thoughts were telepathic, he turned toward her with an abrupt, "Come over here—let me hold you." Then as his urging arm found her stiffly unyielding. "That was a nasty thing to say, Kitten." Then hastily, not wanting to concede too

"Why not? We've still a half hour Best beer I ever drank—and corking good eats."

Back to the other street and down four more endless blocks but all of the street and street an were so tired?"
Slipping his arm under her he drew her now unresisting head to his shoulder.

"There, isn't that better? Now snuggle up and go to sleep. A good night's rest'll fix us both up." It was not much, but for Warren it was not much, but for Warren it was a great deal—an unusual concession. It was his nearest approach to an apology—and to Helen it was all-potent.

The lump in her throat dissolved, and her tense muscles relaxed. His arm about her seemed to draw out all the achin, weariness.

all the achin weariness "It is a pitiful thing to depend so completely upon any man for your happiness—to be flung to the depths or raised to the heights by a word or look." Where had she read that? It was true—only too true. And yet, as his arm drew



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One punch after another is the way that Cliff Bragdon and Scotty Friedell, headliners in John J. Jermon's new production of "The Million Dollar Dolls," put over this week's attraction at the opening preformance at the development. formance at the Gayety Theater

formance at the Gayety Theater yesterday afternoon.

Because of the brightness and wholesomeness of this attraction special claim can be made for its make-up in the lines of the more recent musical comedies. Jermon has placed around his two fun make-up and the company who ers a classy lot of performers who can all sing and dance, and the attractive musical numbers and high-class comedy are given first con-ply to TIMEKEEPER, Adams Exply to TIMEKEEPER, Adams Ex-

local burlesque followers will wit-ness such rapid work in shooting over one punch after the other. "Doll Land," which is the titte given the two-act, seven-scene musical myth, affords the entire company plenty of opportunity to put forth their best efforts.

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Norms Barry while Dan Marble, Harry Mandell and Harold Carr help to meet "Doll Land" a real hit. The chorus is one of the best that has been seen here this season as it is made up of cute, shapely girls who can sing and dance.

# Loew's Columbia— ouglas Fairbanks.

Pairbanks, in "The Man From Painted Post," is the feature play at Loew's Columbia all this week. It offers a story of more dramatic interest than the athletic star's previous pictures. It has less com-edy, but more action, and perhaps an even greater share of typical Fair-banks stunts and thrills. He does a banks stunts and thrills. He does a daring leap from the porch to his horse, rides up a steep incline, overwhelms a dozen or more desperate cattlemen, climbs up the side of a barn as swiftly as a sharp-clawed cat, and injects many equally engrossing actions, all in the interest of a story dealing with his adventures as a Western detective disguisdance of as a tenderfoot ranks of the story dealing with his adventures as a tenderfoot ranks of the story dealing with his adventures as a tenderfoot ranks of the story dealing with his adventures as a tenderfoot ranks of the story dealing with his adventures as a tenderfoot ranks of the story dealing with his adventures as a tenderfoot ranks of the story dealing with his adventures. ed as a tenderfoot ranch owner, for the purpose of running down the vil-lian who, with his ranchmen, has been stealing the cattle of V ranch and cleverly giving it their own brand, W.

an attractive schoolma'am from the East. She is coveted by the villain, Somme. The pictures shown in this though regretting his last remark, "See here, we're both worn out to night. That was a devellsh hard trip. Let's turn in-we'll both feel better in the morning."

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